

## Students, Faculty Gather To Discuss Free Speech Topic

## Homecoming Title Goal of 18 Coeds

By MARK BACON  
Staff Writer

Homecoming Queen ceremonies commence tomorrow with the nomination assembly for five finalists, as 18 Valley College coeds vie for the title of Queen. The selection assembly takes place in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m.

Each of the 18 candidates are sponsored by a campus club or organization. The candidates became nominated after acquiring 15 signatures of Valley students on a petition.

In order to qualify as a candidate, each girl must have accumulated at least 10 units of college work, be currently enrolled in at least 10 units of day classes or six units of night school, and have an overall grade average of 2.0.

This year's beauties seem to prefer sports and outdoor activities along with their academic pursuits. Many play tennis, ski or dance.

The candidates represent the diverse interests at Valley. Cheryl Arnold represents the Nurses Club. Betty Ballinger, 19-year-old general education major, will represent VABS. She likes to dance, sew, and enjoys music in general.

### Interests Vary

The Home Economics Club candidate is Mary Brooks. Representing the Valley College Players is Jan Corso, 20. Her hobbies include surfing, playing the guitar, singing, and playing tennis. Swimming is one of the outside activities of Cinda DeVore, 18, journalism major and candidate of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.

Cindy Fulton is the hopeful of the Later Day Saints Club, while Alpha Pi Epsilon has nominated Luana Hallman. Luana, 19, is a rock hound who also enjoys tennis and bowling. Speaking out for the Speech Club at the assembly will be their candidate Barbara S. Herrman. Music education major Merra Lee Hummer, 19, is the candidate of the Computer Club and the Young Republicans. She enjoys many kinds of sports including horseback riding and dancing.

George Jones, 18, sociology major representing the German Club, enjoys painting, sculpturing, poetry, and tennis. This summer she worked at Disneyland.

### Hopes Set

Delta Kappa Phi has their hopes on Julene Low, while the Rifle and Pistol Club is depending on their candidate Shirley Miller, 19, a sociology major. Miss Miller makes her own clothes, enjoys sailing and dancing.

Sports car rallies is an interest of Barbara Nordella, 18, a chemistry major, sponsored by the Sailing Club. Miss Nordella also enjoys swimming, skiing, and tennis.

Linda Skelly, 21, a recreational leadership major, is the representative of Scabo Ritus. Her interests include swimming, diving, and dancing.

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## Music Series Will Present Vocal Groups

Valley College's Choir and the Madrigal singers give two performances today in Music 106 at 10 and 11 a.m. in the Campus Concert Series.

Among some of the selections to be presented are two sacred numbers by the choir—"Cantate Domino" from the 16th century by Schutz, and "With a Voice of Singing" by American contemporary composer Kenneth Jennings. "Cantate Domino" will typify polyphonic or many-voiced music.

The choir's finishing number of the first section of the program will be the setting of the proverb, "It is Good to be Merry and Wise" by Berger.

The Madrigal singers, in addition to presenting Renaissance madrigals, will feature a group of dances dedicated to Queen Elizabeth II, written by composer Benjamin Britten.

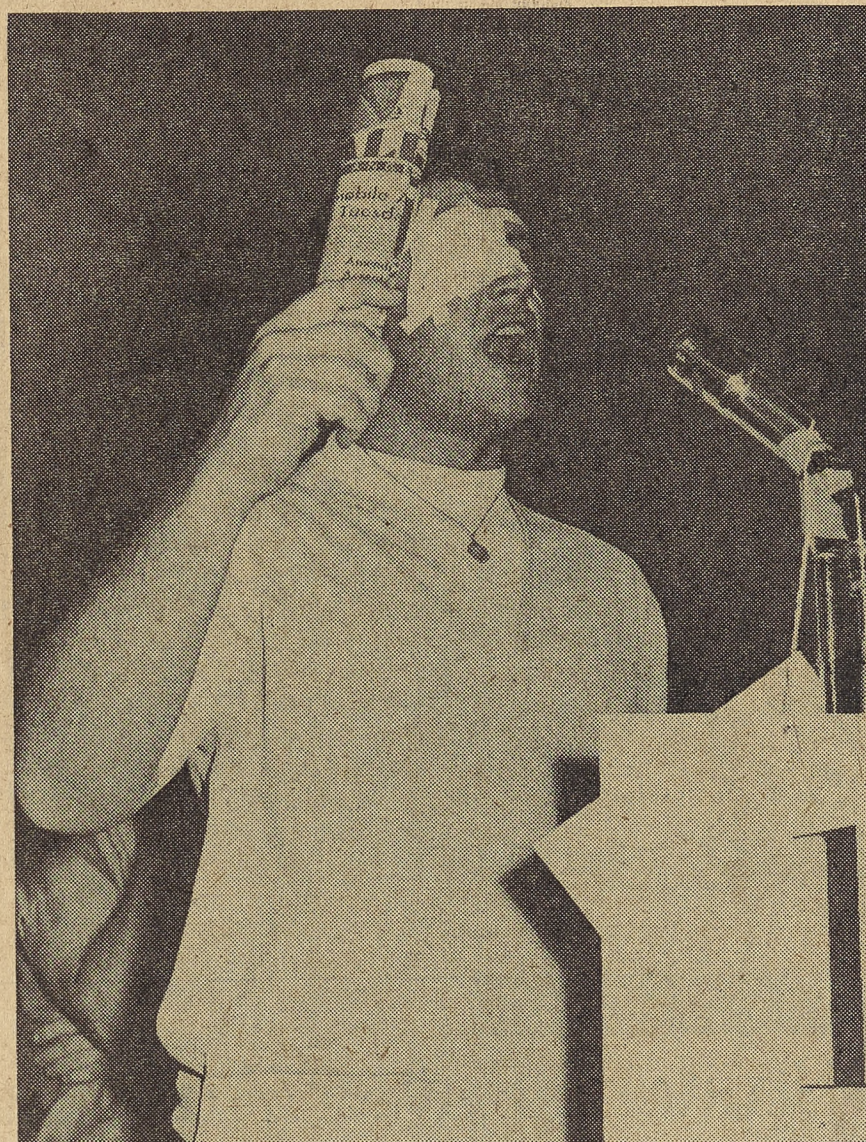
Concluding songs for the concert highlight the choir in a medley from "Man of La Mancha," the successful Broadway hit. The featured soloist is John Coombs, and accompanying him will be Gloria Goodwin.

The choir contains approximately 70 members and the Madrigal singers 20. Both groups are chosen by and under the directorship of Richard A. Knox, chairman of the Music Department.

## MARINE BALL

Any girl interested in attending the Marine Birthday Ball at Twenty-nine Palms Marine Base, Nov. 4, should contact Billie Jo Addams in B25 before Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Transportation to and from the base will be provided by the Marine Corps. Girls will leave Valley's parking lot at 12:45 p.m. and arrive at the base at 4 p.m. A tour and steak dinner will be provided. The ball is from 7:30-12 midnight. A buffet dinner will also be served at the ball.



**HEAT OF EMOTION**—Ken Schweibish, fervently clutching the Valley Star, told listeners at last Friday's Student-Faculty Roundtable that the demonstration story in the paper was filled with "blatant lies."

—Valley Star photo by Dennis Beverage

## Senate Gives Commend To McNelis

By DON BREWER  
Managing Editor

President William J. McNelis was strongly commended by the Valley College Academic Senate for his service to the school as president since the summer of 1959.

Arthur D. Avilla, professor of Spanish and the originator of the commendation, presented it to the 19-member Senate at a special Monday meeting.

President McNelis was specifically commended for:

"1. Opening the channels of communication between students, faculty, and administration for the discussion of common problems.

"2. Establishing a free speech area on the campus.

"3. Creating a petition system to the Quadwangler Committee whereby the students of Valley College may hear any speaker at any available time and space.

"4. Permitting the distribution of literature by students of LAVC

(Continued on Pg. 6, col. 5)

## Lack of Free Speech Claimed by Students

By DON BREWER  
Managing Editor

Students again protesting alleged lack of free speech on campus gathered in Monarch Square Tuesday at 11 a.m. The crowd of 300 was somewhat smaller in comparison to last week's demonstration by over 400.

Although there had been a microphone and a seating area set aside in the Old Quad for the rally, most of the protesting students chose to use Monarch Square, claiming the United States Constitution did not specify any particular time or place to exercise free speech.

### Dean Lewis Speaks

Present at the orderly demonstration was William E. Lewis, dean of students, who explained the administration's position on the question. Lewis pointed out that under Los Angeles City School Board rulings, the demonstration was illegal unless it was moved to the Old Quad. He went on to say that he would be forced to take action against any student who

refused to recognize this rule and continued to speak.

Miss Virginia F. Mulrooney, instructor of history, also spoke to the crowd saying that both faculty and administration felt there should be some change in the present rules but that, nevertheless, they were obligated to abide by those rules. She then went on to say that by working together students, faculty, and administration, a united front, could present proposals to the school board in order to effect a change in the present ruling.

Miss Mulrooney then asked the students to move the gathering to the Old Quad so as to not be in violation of the rule, thereby hindering progress in changing it.

Most of the participants in the demonstration, however, refused to move. They continued their protest until noon, after which the crowd slowly dispersed.

### Levy Not Levy

There were, however, some students who did retire to the Quad where Bob Levy, not to be confused with Robert M. Levy, of the Supreme Court, a leader in last week's rally, spoke to the few present. Levy stated that he had moved to the Old Quad because the other rally was illegal.

He also said that he was unaware that passing out literature, not previously approved by the administration, was wrong and that his action last week would not be repeated.

Levy did, however, feel that the present rule needs changing, but stated that the Quad was the place to change it.

Observing Tuesday's rally was Miss Hettie Minsk, a representative of the legal division of the American Civil Liberties Union, who said, "Dean Lewis was eminently fair in handling the rally."

"It was a very difficult situation and the method he used was eminently fair."

## Committee Will Form

Miss Virginia F. Mulrooney, instructor of history, made a number of announcements at last Friday's Student-Faculty Roundtable.

The first was the formation of a student-faculty committee. It will make recommendations on rule revisions for free speech to the Academic Senate which will in turn, make the suggestions to the Board of Education.

Miss Mulrooney also announced that the council will consider any petition for a speaker that is signed by 10 Valley students and turned into B24.

Robert Sheer, managing editor of Ramparts magazine, will speak on campus, was the third announcement.

Miss Mulrooney also stated that all board rules pertaining to the situation will be made available to students in B24 as soon as copies are printed.

By JOEL RICHARDS  
Copy Editor

The gathering was legal, the procedure parliamentary, and tempers, for the most part, were controlled.

This was the situation at a special, enlarged edition of the Student-Faculty Roundtable held last Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Men's Gym before an estimated 2,500 people. The meeting was called by President William J. McNelis in order that all concerned parties could air their views on the Oct. 18 draft rally and the social conditions that brought it about.

Following opening remarks by Miss Virginia F. Mulrooney, instructor of history, who led the discussion, two microphones were opened at the front of the crowd and students walked up to them to speak.

### Speaker Reads Demands

Valley student Bill Margulies, the first speaker, set the tone of what many of the following speakers were to express. He read from a blue sheet of paper, copies of which were distributed to the crowd, and on which the demands of the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Power were printed.

These demands were 1) no police on campus; 2) the dropping of charges against the two men arrested during Wednesday's demonstration and the assertion that no action be taken against those faculty members and students who participated in the rally; 3) free distribution of literature on campus; 4) the right to have off-campus speakers speak on campus; 5) the right to organize any group or organization on campus; and 6) open rallies on campus.

It was not, however, disclosed what segment of the student body had been consulted in drawing-up the demands.

The speakers that followed offered various points of view on the subjects of free speech, police, and the draft.

### Weinstein Comments

William Weinstein, the Valley student arrested during the Oct. 18 demonstration, expressed the thought that if we must have policemen on campus they should be in uniform.

"If the police were really concerned with preventing incidents they would be in uniform," Weinstein observed. "But what they're really interested in is getting you after the incident."

Other students also touched on this point. As one young man put it, "Mingling with the students is not protecting and serving, which is the police department's motto."

Phillip Golden, Valley student and a leader of the anti-draft rally, followed Weinstein to the mike.

### Education Changes

"Education started as students and teachers thinking freely together," Golden stated. "Now it has come about that a teacher is told what to teach and a student is told what to learn."

After voicing the opinion that students and teachers can no longer choose one another or introduce new courses of study, Golden assessed the situation by asserting, "This isn't free speech, it's approved speech."

Next to speak was Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, who said he regretted the fact that the administration had to resort to violence to handle the situation.

### Unite in Government

"When students unite the administration will listen to them, but we should unite in student government," said Goldman. "If the students are behind it you can accomplish your goals within the structure, within the system."

A few minutes after 1 p.m. Miss Mulrooney asked the next speaker if he would yield the floor to President McNelis. He did, and McNelis walked to the microphone, reading the Ad Hoc Committee's demands.

"We are committed to having police on campus when we feel there's a possibility of someone being hurt," he stated. "As for the two faculty members who participated in the rally, they met with me and were reprimanded by me. If such a situation reoccurs I have no choice under

board rules but to bring charges that could lead to their dismissal."

### Students Walk Out

At this point a student shouted, "It's a farce, walk out!" About 30 students got up and left a crowd already thinned by the 12:50 class bell.

President McNelis continued despite the walk out, stating, "We have as liberal a policy on this campus as we can under the rules to which we must conform."

Later, McNelis was called back and asked point blank if he would meet the Ad Hoc Committee's demands.

"The answer to that question is obvious," he replied. "Some of these demands are well beyond our power to control."

### Floor Vote Held

Miss Mulrooney also asked for a floor vote to determine if the proceedings could be interrupted to hear from William E. Lewis, dean of students. The motion was defeated.

Jon Sager, AS president, addressed the gathering, stating that he had been given a petition with 650 signatures calling for student approved speakers on campus.

"I will personally hand carry this to the Board of Education," said Sager.

### Star Criticized

Perhaps the largest crowd reaction came when Ken Schweibish, Valley student, brandished a copy of the Star and pointed out what he believed to be glaring inaccuracies in the story about the rally. He left the floor amidst a standing ovation.

Other students felt that conditions on campus were not so intolerable.

"I have been unaware that my free speech was being suppressed," Regis Possino, a student, said, "I've always said anything I want whenever I want."

Another student, Lee deBroux, concurred. "Since when has our freedom of speech been taken away?" he asked.

## Peter Bergman Speaks in Quad

"Rationalizing Self-Realization" will be the topic of a speech by Wizard Peter Bergman of radio station KRLA's Radio Free Oz show at the Quadwangler program today at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

Bergman, a so-called leader of the "hippie" movement in Los Angeles, is being sponsored by the Valley Collegiate Players.

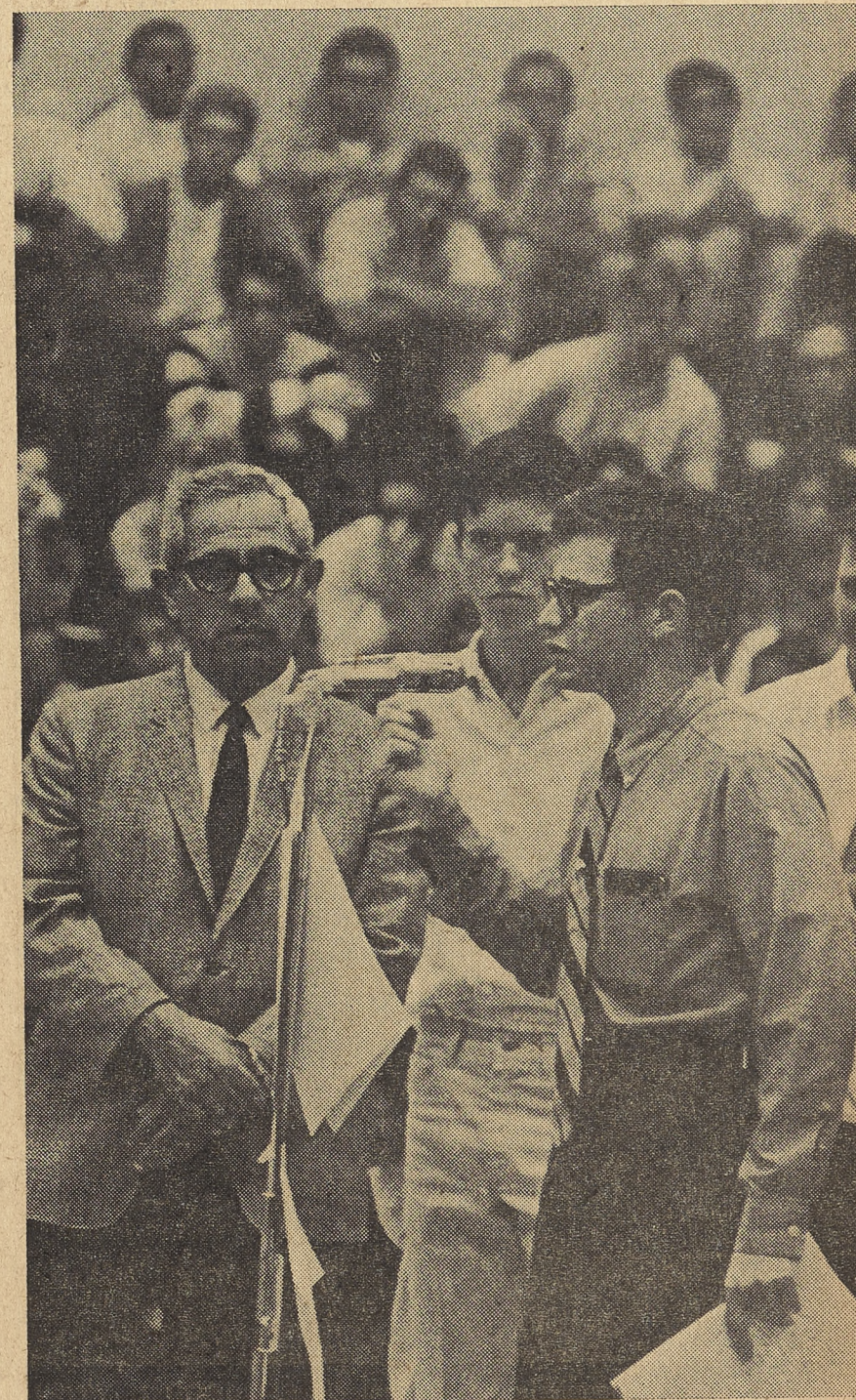
Radio enthusiasts can listen to disc-jockey Bergman every Sunday evening from 9 until midnight, broadcasting from the Magic Mushroom night club in Studio City.



**SMILIN' TIME AGAIN**—Putting their prettiest smiles forward are Homecoming Queen candidates, l-r back row: Luana Hallman, Merra Lee Hummer, Chris Weare, Jan Corso, Jonelle Pinney, Shirley Miller,

Cinda DeVore, Georgia Jones; l-r front row: (seated) Betty Ballinger, Jeanne Steele, Linda Skelly, and Barbara Nordella. There are six other contestants not in the picture.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie



**UNITY IS GOOD**—Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, spoke out at last Friday's Student-Faculty Roundtable and stated, "When students unite, the administration will listen to them, but we should unite in student government."

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson



## STAR EDITORIALS

## Students Exhibit Sheepish Tendencies

Last Wednesday Monarch Square was the scene of a large demonstration protesting our involvement in Viet Nam. For the most part, each active participant shared a common view concerning the purpose of the demonstration. These views were reinforced by the attendance of assenting others. A mutual sense of security and approval in that what was transpiring was right, good, and legal tended to reverberate among the participants.

As some sociologists would say, an atmosphere of emotional contagion prevailed.

Now during demonstrations of this type which advocate social change, sociologists would further agree that discipline tends to be low or non-existent, and participants often act impulsively, disregarding established behavioral mores in favor of group-approved actions. As emotions tend to be more in charge than reason, participants often ignore the consequences of their actions.

Wednesday's demonstration proved to be no exception to the rules. Participants behaved in the manner sociologists have established to be in congruity with such emotional gatherings.

Soon, students who had only disapproved of the arrest procedures found themselves caught up in the emotional atmosphere. Many also found themselves being manipulated by persons who, under other circumstances, would not have been qualified for leadership, in that they were running to free the arrestee from police custody.

In short, a few individuals succeeded in

transferring the anxiety caused by the disapproval of government policy, to the police officers, by getting a large portion of the crowd to do their bidding. These persons caused unsuspecting students to break the law.

The following day, numerous flyers appeared on campus describing in charged words and falsifications the events which transpired the previous day. It was another attempt to again disrupt the campus. The flyers also advocated by inference the violent overthrow of the federal government.

Such occurrences should not be possible on a college campus. Colleges are gathering places for thinking, reasoning individuals, and a training ground for the future's leaders, not the future's sheep. A college is not the haven, as was wrongly indicated Wednesday, for illiterates or children.

However, the Valley Star feels that perhaps something constructive may arise from last Wednesday's altercation, if students will, in the future, be more able to recognize and be wary of those persons who tend to influence any gatherings, by means of semantics or propaganda, into committing any action which the participant would not ordinarily perpetrate as an individual.

Regardless of views held in controversial issues, students should weigh the consequences of their actions, then proceed according to their own desires. Above all, students should never let others do their thinking for them.

—JIM SMITH

## Doodles by Denise



## VALLEY FORGE

## Administration Fooled By Protestors Maturity

By BOB GOMPERZ, Editor

In dealing with the recent demonstrations on our campus, Valley College's administrators have made a grave mistake. They were misled to believe that the leaders of the free speech movement were mature college students who would take every opportunity offered them in search of their goal.

However, past actions, especially those of Tuesday at Monarch Square, assured many that these so-called "leaders" really don't know what they're after.

Although demonstrators gathered near the flag pole in a very orderly fashion, they did so illegally, announced the administration in the person of William E. Lewis, dean of students. The Old Quad was reserved and equipped with electronic sound aids to help the speakers at the gathering.

According to Phillip Golden, who denies being the leader of the free speech movement, "There are no leaders as such." They refused to assemble at the Old Quad because that's where they were told to assemble.



The administration had a very good reason for making this announcement. A ruling from the Board of Education had established the Old Quad as a place for speech, and no outdoor spot on campus retains this privilege.

But, unfortunately, the demonstrators with their "just because" attitude ignored the opportunity given to them. This is where the administrators were misled.

They should have used the process of reverse psychology, the method recommended to cope with little children.

Lewis should have said that the group could assemble only at Monarch Square. Most likely the demonstrators would have migrated over to the Old Quad in defiance of what they were being told.

Fortunately, the people who are really after free speech are not all mixed up in this group. When informed of their illegal assembly, Bob Levy, a principal figure in the demonstrations, along with several intelligent followers, realized the importance of their opportunity, and headed for the Old Quad. These are the leaders of the movement who know what they want and know how they can get it in a reasonable manner, which everyone will respect.

A few facts concerning Lewis for those demonstrators who are willing to read the facts.

The dean of students has given the Star a statement which contains the name of campus programs which offer free expression.

The Quadwangler program presents off-campus speakers in a pro and con format on a subject, with the provision that students have the opportunity to ask questions of the speaker and to make their own comments about the subject.

The Student-Faculty Roundtable presents students and faculty on a dialogue regarding a current topic.

Student Forum meetings are generally loosely structured meetings where only students are allowed to participate. Various topics which are of interest to those present are discussed.

The only limitation on all of these programs is that advocacy of unlawful acts is not permitted.

One more parting note to those who feel that the dean is completely against the free speech movement. Records show that Lewis approached the Board of Education in January with certain policy changes liberalizing rules concerning campus speeches. His requests were denied.

## WHAT'S BREWING

## Student Power Advocates Lacking In Courtesy and Fair Play

By DON BREWER

Managing Editor

"What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!"

That was the cry that bounced off the buildings surrounding Monarch Square last week during the anti-draft, Viet Nam demonstration.

Participants at the time and afterwards claimed that the demonstration was in actuality a free speech movement in protest against Los Angeles City School Board rules governing speakers on campus, distribution of literature, and unlawful assemblies.

It is, indeed, encouraging to see the students of this campus burst out of their bag of apathy, however, it is a shame to see that they, the students, had to be led like a herd of sheep out of their stupor by a handful of instructors.

These instructors not only behaved in a manner contrary to the dignity of their positions, but also encouraged and abetted students to only defy the administration and the rules governing this college.

At a faculty meeting following the demonstration, it was decided to hold a Student-Faculty Roundtable on Friday of last week to help clear the air.

The gathering held in the Men's Gym was a positive and orderly meeting until President William J. McNelis was asked to comment on a six-point demand made by an identity-clouded Ad Hoc committee for student power. At that time, those students who had been crying about their freedom of speech being denied them were the very ones who were

disrespectful, who interrupted, and finally walked out.

This action by a handful of students who, up until this point, may have had a legitimate grievance, only demonstrated to a capacity crowd their unwillingness to listen to the answers they had been demanding. Apparently the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Power wants freedom on campus exclusively for themselves and not for those who refuse to follow their line.

The discussion which took place in the Men's Gym Friday was, indeed, an example of what can be accomplished when students and faculty get together to air their views in an orderly manner. What the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Power wants is anarchy.

If the word "anarchy" seems a bit too strong, then it is interesting to note Item 1 of the demands made to the administration by this committee.

"No police on campus."

Oh really! Ask any student who has had his books stolen, his car broken into, or seen the acts of vandalism committed on this campus whether or not the presence of police is necessary.

Then how about Item 3, "Free distribution of literature." Is it really necessary to point out what kind of Pandora's Box this would open?

Item 4 deserves a chuckle. "That off-campus speakers be allowed to speak on campus." This little gem, first of all, is inaccurate in that at

the present time off-campus speakers are allowed to speak on campus with the approval of the college president. Without this approval we might as well move the campus down to Pershing Square so all the nuts in town won't have to move out here.

Even if all six of the committee's demands were reasonable and practicable in nature, which Item 2 is, the dropping of charges against Paul Shinoff and Bill Weinstein (this time), then there are legal and workable ways to go about it.

If the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Power would take a suggestion, why not find out the legal means for making the change and try it? Of course, this may not be as dramatic, but it might accomplish a purpose no matter how dum-dum it is.

## Majority Not Extremists

By KAREN BROOKS

Associate Managing Editor

John Chamberlain, columnist for the Herald-Examiner, in a column entitled "Self-Portrait of Students," reviews a recent study made for the Research Institute of America, by Jeffrey St. John, a former candidate for Congress from New York City.

According to Chamberlain, St. John visited a dozen widely separated campuses, tape recording interviews with 5,000 students, as well as circulating questionnaires.

The outcome of the survey seemed to be in opposition of the current trend of thought about what youth wants.

Chamberlain finds from the survey that "the young consider their story is misrepresented by modern means of communication: The children of TV, the generations that supposedly listens to Professor Marshall McLuhan's ideas about the "medium" (the TV screen) being more important than the "message" itself, thinks on the contrary that the "medium is muddying the message."

"The real message from the RIA survey is that the college generation of 1967 considers that it is being smeared with the student activist brush."

One female student speaking about the groups of people who actively dissent, felt that they were a small minority who were able to gain control of student newspapers and radio stations, and thus enable their numbers to seem larger than they really are.

Another student was quoted as saying, "Being part of a protest group is the poorest way I could think of expressing my own individual personality and opinions."

Chamberlain feels that this hostile attitude toward "Berkeleyism" accompanies an "equally general feeling that there is much in American life that should be changed."

In reply to the question, "If you had the power to change one thing in American society, what would it be?" Twenty per cent of the college males said:

"Antique laws (draft, etc.) standards, mores of today."

"Hypocrisy, hate, apathy, narrow-mindedness of Americans," was objected to by 17 per cent, and 14 per cent aimed at "politicians, dishonesty in government, war in Viet Nam."

Chamberlain states, "So it is apparent that the students object primarily to the mode of current protest—the marches, the picketing, an so on—and not the substance of the protest."

Criticism of the educational system pinpoints the feelings that instructors are indecisive. And that this "impression of indecision" goes for adults in general as well as for the teacher.

Chamberlain, in perspective, sums up the study by stating, "All in all, the great majority on the campuses of America insists on their reputation for sobriety and responsibility. If the RIA survey offers a true picture, the hippies are not about to take over."

## FEATURE THIS

## Minis, Belts, Buckles Ever Popular

By GAYLE SELETSKY

City Editor

What are the coming trends in women's area of clothing? Is the mini skirt still in fashion? What are the popular colors for the fall? Are belts and buckles back in style?

These are some of the questions researched by members of Mrs. Frances Hardy's costume selection class.

Some 35 girls visited various clothing shops and department stores in the Los Angeles area to question sales people and clothing buyers to find the answer as to what is in fashion for the fall.

The biggest look this year will be the sweater look. Coordinate outfits,

sweaters, and skirts that can be easily mixed and matched will be right in style.

Sill in fashion are the mini skirts, with a slightly lowered hemline. To enhance the mini skirt and the A-line dress, there is a trend toward colored and textured hosiery.

Fitted and belted dresses producing the hardware look, large metal zippers, buttons, and belts are some of the upcoming styles in fashion for the fall.

With the fitted dresses back in style, leaning away from the loose fitting shift, dresses are being made to emphasize the waist and to come

out of hiding the figure.

Accessories are also important in the dress of today, and to keep right in line with the metal belts, buckles, and buttons, jewelry will also have the hardware look. Jewelry will continue to be large for decorative points of emphasis.

Shoes for the fall will lean toward the square toes and square heels. Colors will be brighter, and in most cases shoes will be patent leather.

Shoes and jewelry will continue to be important in enhancing women's apparel for the fall, and it seems the short skirt, and the colored and textured stocking will be as popular as ever.



**MINI MATCH**—The skirt and sweater, mix and match ensemble look for fall, continues this year, with mini lengths. The casual look is worn by Karen Brooks, Valley College student. Easy to care for, and comfortable to wear, this type of outfit is ideal for college campus wear.



**BOOTS FOR WALKING**—Keeping in style with the fall fashions, two Valley coeds, Laurie Still and Colleen Rowland, show off mini skirt outfits which are as popular with the boys who watch girls, as with the girls who wear them.

—Valley Star photos by Bill Varie

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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# Campus Interest Stirred Over Anti-Draft Protests

By KAREN BROOKS  
Associate Managing Editor

Action and reaction to the Viet Nam draft resistance demonstration last Wednesday have kept campus interest at near boiling point.

The most outstanding events to happen since the demonstration were:

1. A free speech assembly, which took place on Friday, Oct. 20, at 12 noon in the Men's Gym. In a move to quell the agitated crowd at the Oct. 18 demonstration, Miss Virginia Mulrooney, instructor of history, promised the students that the assembly would take place instead of the scheduled Student-Faculty Roundtable event.

2. A committee was formed on Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at a private home, to present to the administration a number of demands concerning free speech, off-campus speakers, and the dropping of charges which were brought against two participants in Wednesday's demonstration. The committee, known as the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Power, presented its demands at the free speech assembly on Friday, Oct. 20.

## Rally Takes Place

3. A rally, which took place in Monarch Square, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m., practiced the Ad Hoc committee's proposal for free speech on campus.

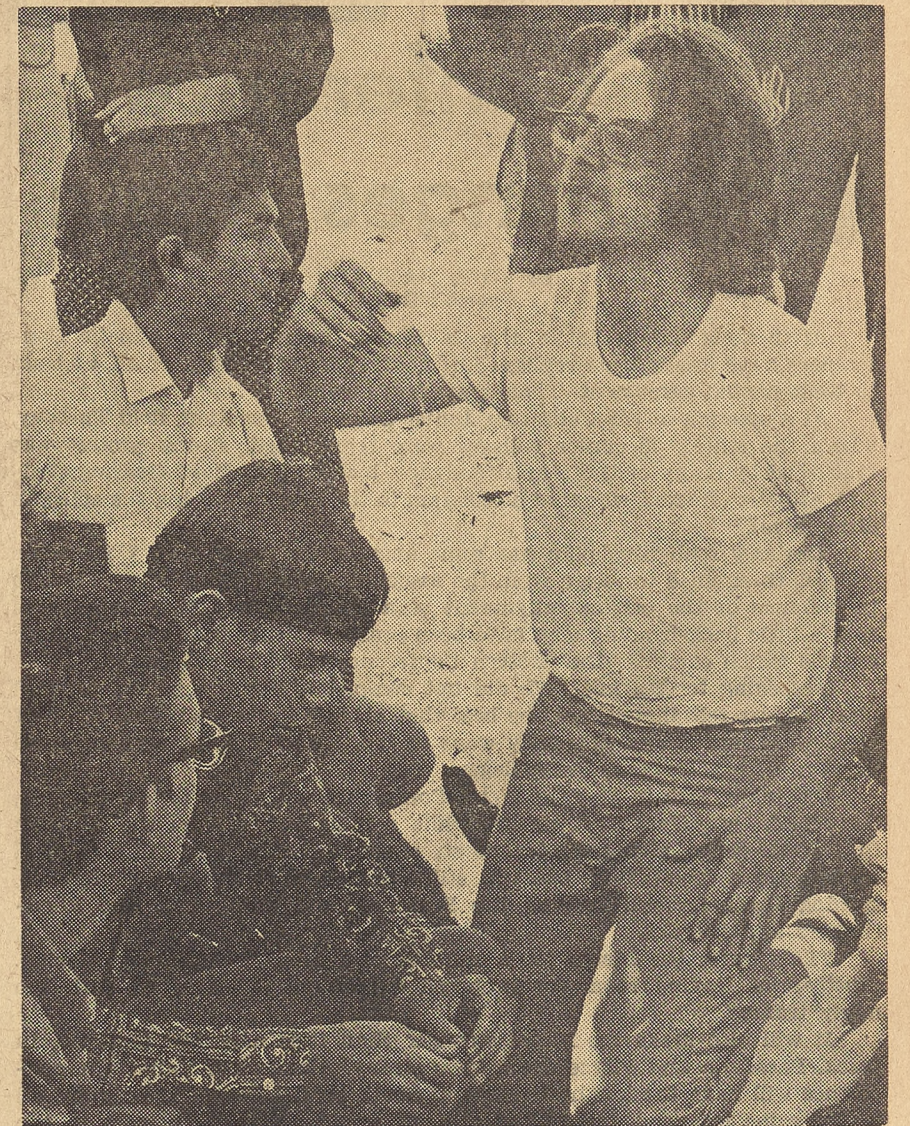
The demonstration of Wednesday, Oct. 18, scheduled to be a nationwide walkout of classes, had followers on the Valley College campus, who assembled in Monarch Square to protest the draft.

The demonstration began with several chants led by students as well as faculty who, according to William E. Lewis, dean of students, were in violation of section C of the Los Angeles City School Board Rule 1269, which allows speakers to address assemblies only with permission from the college president or his designated representative.

## Theme Takes Turn

The main theme of the demonstration, Viet Nam draft resistance, took a turn when the participants became aware that those speaking to the crowd were in violation of a school board ruling. Free speech became the objective of the demonstration as the crowd became larger.

Plainclothes police arrived on campus and a scuffle ensued when Paul



**GOLDEN RAPS**—Phillip Golden, unproclaimed leader of recent free speech movement at Valley, kneels while talking to surrounding students. Golden maintains that free speech is hindered by rules and laws which constitute a "structure" which limits it to only "approved" speech. Golden faces possible suspension from Valley.

—Valley Star photo by Dennis Beverage

Shinoff, a non-student, was charged with resisting arrest. The plainclothes officers used a hand-held, liquid tear gas known as "Peacemaker" to subdue Shinoff and William Weinstein, who was charged with interfering with the lawful duties of a police officer.

The crowd became aware of the arrests and stormed to the Administration Building, pursuing the officers who were taking Shinoff to a waiting car. The crowd tried to force its way into the Administration Building, but was stopped by admin-

istration and security personnel who blocked the main entrance to the building.

Flavio E. Cabral, professor of art, unaware that the two plainclothes officers were police, followed them to the car in which Shinoff was taken away, and asked to be shown police credentials. According to Cabral, he was not shown identification, and the unmarked car drove away. He returned to the Administration Building and then was shown police credentials by another plainclothes officer.



**ADMINISTRATION CONFRONTATION**—William E. Lewis, dean of students, listens to Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art, as he explains reason for illegal rally. Cabral jeopardized himself by participating in last Wednesday's class walkout protesting current draft laws. Crowd of approximately 400 heard Cabral and others freely discuss matters concerning Viet Nam war.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vokter



## CLUBS

# Cookie Contribution Goes to Servicemen

By NANCY JOHNSON  
Club Editor

Cookie contributions for the Oct. 31 shipment of cookies to Viet Nam servicemen sponsored by the Home Economics Club, are now being accepted in the Monarch Room, between Math Science rooms 110 and 114.

The cookie drive, begun last March, mails a shipment of cookies overseas once a month. So far this month over 40 pounds are ready to be sent.

Financial support of this project has been aided by the Burbank Vergo Exchange which has provided \$60 a month for the entire school year. Over 900 pounds of cookies and candy have been sent so far.

Several students presently enrolled at Valley are ex-servicemen who had received cookies sent by the club. One such student, Dave Clark, an ex-Marine stationed at the DMZ, is partly responsible for the financial aid, as through the efforts of his father the postage money was donated.

Anyone who wishes to contribute goods may, but they must be cooked at home, as facilities at school will not be made available. Cookies will be accepted up to the Oct. 31 deadline.

For further information contact Mrs. Frances Hardy in B15, or one of the club members.

UCLA Student Union will be the

## Sheer Confirms Speaking Date

Robert Sheer, managing editor of Ramparts magazine, has been contacted and has confirmed an appearance at the Quadwangler program on Dec. 14. Sheer was contacted by Farrel Broslawsky, instructor of history, who received a confirmation from the editor's secretary.

The scheduling of Sheer is the result of requests by students and the presentation of these requests to the Executive Council by Miss Virginia Mulrooney, instructor of history.

Miss Mulrooney presented a petition with 116 signatures requesting that Sheer speak on the Quadwangler program, to council at last Thursday's meeting. Council voted, 11-1-0 to appropriate not more than \$500 for Sheer, and to appropriate not more than \$500 for a speaker of equal national prominence proposing an alternative view.

Acting on her own, Miss Mulrooney made the council "aware of the fact that students wanted to hear Sheer." Though she is not a member of the Quadwangler Committee, she has indicated that she would be "happy to work with students" to secure speakers that they would want.

Final scheduling of the appearance of Sheer is in the hands of the Quadwangler Committee, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history.

Dr. Fletcher mentioned that speakers for the program are regularly scheduled by the clubs at Valley, and that the schedule for the semester is already tentatively made. He also mentioned that members of the Quadwangler Committee have indicated that they feel an honorarium should be paid to the speakers.

site of the Sixth Annual Social Action Conference of Jewish Religious Concern, Sunday, Oct. 29. L.A.V.C. Hillel Council will participate in the conference lasting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student registration, \$2.50, includes a kosher box lunch, registration materials, workshops, and parking.

The issues to be discussed at the conference will include the Middle East conflicts as they affect the Jew at home and abroad, and the role of the American Jew.

Several of the many speakers participating will be Theodore Bikel, well known actor, singer, and artist; Dr. David W. Weiss, scientist at UC Berkeley; and Aharon S. Kidan, past Israel economic minister under Levi Eshkol.

For further information and reservations, contact Hillel Council, 13164 Burbank Blvd., across from campus.

Fall initiation of new members for Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society, was held Monday afternoon. Eight students were initiated as active members and three instructors as honorary members.

After the initiation ceremony a meeting was held in order to elect officers. Elected were Nora Davis, president; Miriam Kafka, vice-president; Angela Lytle, secretary; Remo Puccio, treasurer; and Carol Greco, historian.

Applications are now being accepted for an initiation which will be held at the end of the semester. To qualify a student must have two A's and one B in one language. Interested students should see Miss Juliette Ravise in FL104 for information.

Attending the Times Grand Prix at Riverside will be members of the

(Continued on Pg. 6, col. 6)



## SHINOFF ARRESTED

Paul Shinoff, former Valley State student, is shown above top, addressing crowd during illegal rally held Wednesday of last week. Looking on is Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art. In the next two pictures, Shinoff is apprehended by plainclothesmen and taken to administration building. In bottom picture, unidentified person apparently interceding, is grasped by hair by another unidentified person.

—Valley Star photos by Fred Vokter, Glenn Levy

## Talk on Dissent Set for Friday

"The Right to Dissent" will be the topic of discussion at tomorrow's Student-Faculty Roundtable at noon in the Cafeteria conference room when John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, airs his views.

Last week a special roundtable was set up in the Men's Gym for a discussion on the pro and con of free speech and the draft. During the roundtable, students expressed their opinions on the demonstration in Monarch Square that turned violent, the administration, Viet Nam, free speech, and the right of students to meet and to discuss issues on campus, anywhere and anytime.

## CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities, and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any information regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc., will be appreciated.

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MIDNIGHT TO THREE



# Grididders Upset Cerritos Footballers To Host 3rd Place Huskies



PRESS BOX PROSE

## Conference Changes Again

By JOEL MANDEL Sports Editor

After a six month battle, the California Junior College Athletic Conferences have finally been realigned, if not to the satisfaction of all, at least to their partial agreement. That is at least maybe.

At a meeting of the California Junior College Association, held Tuesday, where the state's 78 junior colleges were represented, strong protest was registered by many of those in attendance, including Richard Gearing, Valley's athletic director, who sent a telegram to the hearing voicing the college's disapproval.

The new realigning plan has come about after six Eastern Conference colleges threatened to resign from the association and form their own league in defiance of the original alignment plan approved last May. It appears that a little back-bending may have been present so that the Orange County schools which comprise the Eastern Conference could be patronized.

According to Gearing, "We did not completely approve of the original plan, but we felt that it was the best that could be arranged. Two years of work went into it and now they want to toss it out without even a try in order to satisfy some spoiled colleges."

Originally back in May the Metro Conference was slated to lose Cerritos, Rio Hondo, and East Los Angeles, while gaining Pierce from the Western State Conference, giving the league six teams. The Metro is still scheduled to undergo a face-lifting, but will still remain an eight-team conference, gaining Pasadena and keeping the Brahmas, and losing only the Roadrunners and Huskies.

"This hurts the Metro for a number of reasons," continued Gearing. "Instead of leaving room for proposed expansion, it leaves us with too many teams."

It will also make the Metro stronger than it is now. For instance, in track, Pasadena and Pierce are always strong. Along with Valley the conference will have the toughest teams in Southern California. If they are all in the same league, a few of the athletes would get to participate in the state finals. This would happen because the top runners would eliminate themselves in conference competition.

The new plans call for the discontinuance of the Southern California Conference, a conference which hasn't even been started yet. Two special eight-team leagues comprised of colleges from the Eastern and Pacific Southwest conferences will be fielded for the football season, only.

For all other sports the original conferences will remain intact with the Roadrunners joining the Eastern Conference and the Huskies taking the spot vacated by Pierce.

Chet DeVore, committee chairman for the S.A.C., stated, "If the new realignment doesn't suit the six colleges, then the S.A.C. plans to take sanctions against them. We will relegate without these teams along the lines that we proposed last May."

Unfortunately, DeVore does not say what will be done when colleges other than the six original protesters, voice their disgruntled opinions. It seems inconceivable that in order to satisfy one league, three or four conferences will suffer.

By JOEL MANDEL Sports Editor

The Huskies are coming to Valley and with them they bring about the most unpredictable team in the Metropolitan Conference. East Los Angeles now sports a 3-2 record this year and a 2-1 conference mark following their 20-14 conquest of Rio Hondo. Game time will be 8 p.m. in Monarch Stadium Saturday night.

Three weeks ago the surprising Huskies provided the upset of the grid season so far this year, when they topped defending Metro and national champ Santa Monica. Providing the spark that ignited the Huskie attack was linebacker Martin Smith, who is vying for a first team all-America position. The sure-handed defensive signal caller intercepted two passes and returned them for two quick scores, while also spending more time in the Corsair backfield than some of Santa Monica's backs. Smith had a hand in 34 of his team's tackles.

The following week against Bakersfield, Smith contributed 38 tackles to the Huskie defense, but it wasn't enough as the Renegades, on the strength of a 21-point third quarter, downed the East Los Angeles team, 33-9. Bakersfield, which is one of the few unbeaten, untied teams in the nation, was trailing 7-6 at halftime but the second half proved to be a Huskie pitfall.

East Los Angeles' other loss this year came in their first practice game when they mixed things up with Glendale City College, losing 28-19. Their other win this season came at the expense of Southwestern College in a practice encounter which saw the Huskies trounce the inexperienced Southwesterners, 40-14.

The leader of the East Los Angeles offense is quarterback Tom Hayes, who ranks in the top five in passing, connecting on 31 of 63 passes for 478 yards and four scoring tosses. The lanky sophomore quarterback has an able back-up man in Phil Ramirez, a transfer from Glendale City College. Freshman coach Bob Enger relies mostly on a strong running game for his pro-T type offense, however, and he has the manpower to make it a powerful attack.

Despite a lack of experience, especially evident on the offensive unit,

freshman tailback Clarence Davis has proven an ample ball carrier, rushing for better than eight yards a carry. Despite lugging the ball only 40 times in five games, Davis is still fourth in that department on the Metro stat sheet.

Another person who is eating up the ground for the Huskies is receiver Joe Galarza, who is pulling in passes to the tune of better than 15 yards a reception. The East Los Angeles team is one of the quickest and hardest hitting teams in the Metro this year, but they appear to be having some trouble in recognizing the fact that they have the nucleus of a powerful team.

It is possible that East L.A. has jelled and instilled confidence in themselves which they fleetingly showed after stinging the Corsairs. Their victory last Friday night was a big one as the Roadrunners had been beaten only once previously this season. In fact, the Huskies' triumph shoved East Los Angeles to the lofty position of third place in the conference standing, an altitude they are so unaccustomed to they may receive a nosebleed.

Turning the tide last week was halfback Pat Holland's two paydirt runs, one coming from four yards out and the other a nine-yard scramble. A 48-yd. punt return by Jim Turner, however, proved to be the clincher. The twisting, winding run by the speedster electrified the partisan home crowd while also giving the Huskies their last touchdown.

Last year the Huskies scored their only conference win at the expense of the Valley Monarchs, a defeat that still rankles around the Valley locker room. George Goff's grididders should remember that game this week, and coming off that 7-6 win over Cerritos for its first conference victory, the team should be "up" for its second home encounter of the season.

The game will pit two teams with equally fine defensive units and explosive, but uncertain offenses. The game may very well be decided by the team that is hungrier for victory.



**FALLING FOR YARDAGE**—Valley fullback Wayne Quigley is shown trying to break a tackle, as the powerful running back adds to his yardage figure in last week's victory over Cerritos. Quigley has amassed over 100 yards a game in last two weeks.

—Valley Star photo by Tom Homer

## Payne, Montgomery Shine on Defense As Monarchs Best Slumping Falcons

By PAUL KLEIN Assoc. Sports Editor

Last-ditch defensive efforts by Valley's Marv Montgomery and Anthony Moore, preserved a 7-6 heart-stop Valley win over slumping Cerritos last Saturday night at Cerritos Stadium.

With the Monarchs ahead by one point and seconds left to play in the final quarter, the stage was set for Valley's most dramatic defensive achievement of the season.

Cerritos, who dropped their previous game with Long Beach 16-2, had just marched down to the Monarch 20. The officials helped the drive by calling a 24 yard pass interference call on Valley after Falcon quarterback Mike Olson had completed a 35-yard pass to Ed Romero on the preceding play.

### Montgomery Breaks Through

With the Falcons in excellent field goal position, Monarch linebacker Marv Montgomery blitzed through the middle of the line to nail Olson and push him back to the Monarch 25 for a five-yard loss. The breakthrough came just as the Cerritos signal caller was about to unload a pass. Montgomery had previously pulled the same blitz on Olson a few minutes earlier, as this time he dropped him for an eight-yard set back.

The Falcons, now perched on Valley's 25, were faced with a Monarch defense that wouldn't budge. Consequently, Olson attempted to pass Cerritos to victory. He failed to realize the effectiveness of Valley's secondary.

Olson did manage to get off and 11-yard completion to Romero which put the ball on Valley's 15, but the Monarch defense kept its cool as they illustrated why they're ranked number two in the nation. With six seconds left in the game and time for just one more play, Olson elected to throw once more.

### Moore Concludes Contest

Anthony Moore, who throughout the season has made substantial contributions to Valley's defensive squad, once more put his uncanny knack for intercepting passes to work. This time it resulted in a Monarch triumph, as the nifty flanker plucked an intended Olson to Romero aerial on the Monarch 17 and ran it back to mid-field where the game ended. The extra point conversion which was Valley's margin of victory, came as a result of another key defensive play.

This time it was by Valley's Tyrone Fontenot.

A sustained Cerritos offensive drive which originated on their own 14 and included a 44 yd. Olson to Emmet White pass, concluded with a two yard touchdown dive by Cerritos' hard working halfback, Greg Perez.

With a little less than eight minutes left in the first quarter, Randy Wersching's conversion attempt was deflected by Fontenot who had scammed around the left side to get his hands on the upright-bound ball. In the game's final outcome, Fontenot's quick alertness, was the difference.

Another crucial point of the contest which might have seen the victors reversed, came late in the first half.

### First Down Denied

Cerritos, due to the persistent running attack of Perez, again mounted an offensive campaign which saw them move from their own 25, 70

yards to the Monarch five. With fourth down and one to go, Eugene Carrillo led a host of Valley tacklers to stop Perez, one quarter inch short of his objective.

Carrillo was also influential in breaking up a Falcon pass pattern. The offensive pattern consisted of splitting the ends and running sideline patterns, while the flanker streaks long. The backs, in turn were looping around the defensive line in anticipation of picking up a screen pass. The play, which clicked for only nine yards in three attempts, was further side-tracked by Carrillo, who broke through, dumping quarterback Olson for a six yard loss and halfback Perez on a completed pass for nine.

Second-string quarterback, Wayne Radford, who performed throughout most of the game, completed six out of 19 aeriels for 56 yards. His performance, however, was not representative of the stats.

Following a timely interception by

Valley defensive halfback Craig Downen, who made the grab on the Cerritos 45 and returned it to the Falcon nine, Radford exhibited the qualifications needed for a competent quarterback. The ex-Fairfax star, being converged upon by two Falcon defenders, calmly threw a six yd. scoring strike to flanker Bill Clifford in the end zone for the tally.

Valley halfback, Wayne Quigley, put authority into Valley's running game. The 190 pound running back, who picked up 115 yards in the El Camino game, was the workhorse of the Monarch offensive unit as he racked up 134 yards in 32 carries for a 3.9 average.

The punting of Dave Dworsky was also instrumental in the Monarch's win. Dworsky, who punted for a 35 yd. average, had only one of his eight punts returned on him and that was for a mere seven yards.

With the triumph, Valley avenged a 26-7 defeat handed them by the Falcons last year.

## Women Hoopsters Grab 37-6 Triumph

BY SAM ROZENEK Staff Sports Writer

After a heartbreaking 40-37 loss to first place Pierce College last Wednesday, Valley College's women's basketball team crushed a weaker Glendale squad, 37-6, Monday, thereby earning itself a probable berth to the Southern California Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Going into yesterday's Ventura game, the Monarchs were in second place with a 3-1 conference record. A victory over Ventura would insure the Monarchs a berth.

Valley, which averages 38.5 per game while allowing only 19 was favored to win.

Although the Monarchs are in second place, tournament rules specify that the first two teams in each conference are eligible to participate in the tournament beginning this Monday at Fullerton College.

In the Glendale game, the Monarchs once again displayed their awesome offense and defense, but the overpowering offense was not unleashed until the third quarter.

### Numerous Mistakes

During the first half, Valley played haphazardly although it led Glendale at intermission. The Monarchs were making numerous turnovers and in general, playing sloppily.

Also, the zone defense that Glendale employed appeared at first to bother the Monarchs but as the game progressed the Monarchs penetrated it easily.

After the half, however, the Monarchs played as if the state championship rested on the game. The Monarchs out-hustled, out-rebounded, and out-shot the dazed Glendale squad.

It seemed as though the Monarchs occupied every square inch of the court the way they were intercepting Glendale passes and converting them into points.

By the end of the third quarter, the Monarchs had amassed 19 points to Glendale's two.

### Sparked by Miss Loring

Offensively, the Monarchs were sparked by Jan Loring, who scored 20 points. Generally, the Monarchs have a balanced attack, but in the Glendale game, Miss Loring simply could not miss the basket.

She connected on a variety of shots including a turn-around-jumper and an eight-foot swish. During the third period she scored six consecutive points.

Linda Chapple was the second highest scorer with six points. Sharon Dewees, Dana Hall, Robyn Nixon, Linda Pope, and Rita Radcliffe scored two points apiece and Shari Barman

## Around the Metro

The conference bullies, Bakersfield and El Camino, found opponents last week who pushed back and the results were severe, though unsuccessful, shocks to both schools.

Bakersfield, securely atop every set of standings from conference to national, had its average of allowing but a touchdown a game shattered before finally eking out a 21-20 victory over Long Beach.

Long Beach, in fact, achieved a 14-0 halftime lead as Dennis Dummitt was throwing with his usual deadly precision. Bakersfield signal caller Don Kennedy managed to regroup his forces and scored three second-half touchdowns on short keeper plays. Dummitt finished with 21 of 30 for 324 yards, three touchdowns, and some new school records.

### Reynolds, Clyde Tops

El Camino went the same route with Santa Monica, with the Corsairs running the score to 12-0 before El Camino turned Tom Reynolds loose for three touchdowns and a 28-25 win.

Reynolds used the performance to continue as the Metro's leading scorer, with 11 touchdowns in five games for 66 points. His quarterback, Dana Clyde, likewise stayed atop the statistical list by going over the 1000 yard mark in passing, the first in the conference to do so, and reaching 71 completions, another first place mark.

Tom Holland, who doesn't seem to gain many yards except when they're near the goal line, scored two touchdowns to lead East Los Angeles to a 20-14 win over favored Rio Hondo.

### Still Number One

The Roadrunners fought back from a 13-0 deficit but two second-half rounds out the scoring by dropping in one point.

On defense the Monarchs employed a zone press and a man-to-man defense.

The tenacious man-to-man defense forced the Glendale squad to take erratic shots, a circumstance similar to last week's game against Santa Monica City College.

touchdowns weren't enough to top surging East Los Angeles.

El Camino and Bakersfield remain undefeated at 3-0 and in first place, but East L.A. has jumped from nowhere to nestle within striking range in second place at 2-1.

Long Beach, Santa Monica, Rio Hondo, and Valley are bunched in third with 1-2 marks, and poor Cerritos, scoring but three touchdowns in three Metro games, lies in the mire of the cellar at 0-3.

## Standings

Conference	Overall
W-L	W-L
El Camino	3-0 5-0
Bakersfield	3-0 5-0
East L.A.	2-1 3-2
L.A. Valley	1-2 2-3
Santa Monica	1-2 3-2
Rio Hondo	1-2 3-2
Long Beach	1-2 3-2
Cerritos	0-3 2-3

### This Week's Metro Action

**Saturday**  
East L.A. at Valley  
Bakersfield at Rio Hondo  
Cerritos at El Camino  
Long Beach at Santa Monica

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**Time:**  
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**Start:**  
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**Cost:**  
\$3.00 per car, non-members  
\$2.50 per car for members  
(Includes dash plaques, extra DP's 50c)

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7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Friday



# Top Harriers To Run In Mt. SAC Tourney

By CHARLI LAMONT  
Staff Sports Writer

Coach George Ker will put Valley College's top distancemen against the finest Southern California runners at tomorrow's Mt. San Antonio Invitational.

The Monarchs are expected to send Mike Wagenbach, Jim Estes, Jeff King, Jim Peterson, Mario Espinosa, Steve Adams, and Howard Miller into the competition.

After smashing the course record at Griffith Park last week against Bakersfield, Wagenbach will attempt to lead his teammates to top team honors.

"Although we have a very bright and promising squad, lack of depth and experience will probably hurt us in the meet," explained Coach Ker.

The Valley mentor went on to say that most of the schools will have several returning lettermen running in the competition, while the Monarch's King is the only second year man on the squad.

## Slowed Down

And to add to Valley's headache, King has been hampered this season with a knee injury which has slowed down his times from last year.

In last Friday's match against Bakersfield, the Monarchs reduced their season record to 4-1-1 with a loss to the Renegades, 24-37.

Although Wagenbach broke Griffith Park's course record with a 22:18 and Estes finished third with a 24:13, Bakersfield's depth erased Valley's chance for their fifth season win.

The Renegades scored points by notching second and fourth through ninth places while the Monarchs could only grab tenth, eleventh, and twelfth.

Bakersfield's number one man changed hands for the fourth straight week as Mike Avila placed second in the meet with a 23:55.

He was followed by teammate Bob Monsibias who finished fourth with a 24:15 and Ray Cruz with a 24:16.

Frank Rodriguez crossed the tape a second later with a 24:17.

Although several of the Renegade runners were expected to challenge Wagenbach for top individual honors, he literally ran away from his competition.

## Distance Star

The Monarch distance star legged in fourth place until the second mile and then he stormed ahead to outclass the Bakersfield runners for the final two miles.

"It's really terrific the way Wagenbach has improved since the beginning of the season," emphasized Coach Ker.

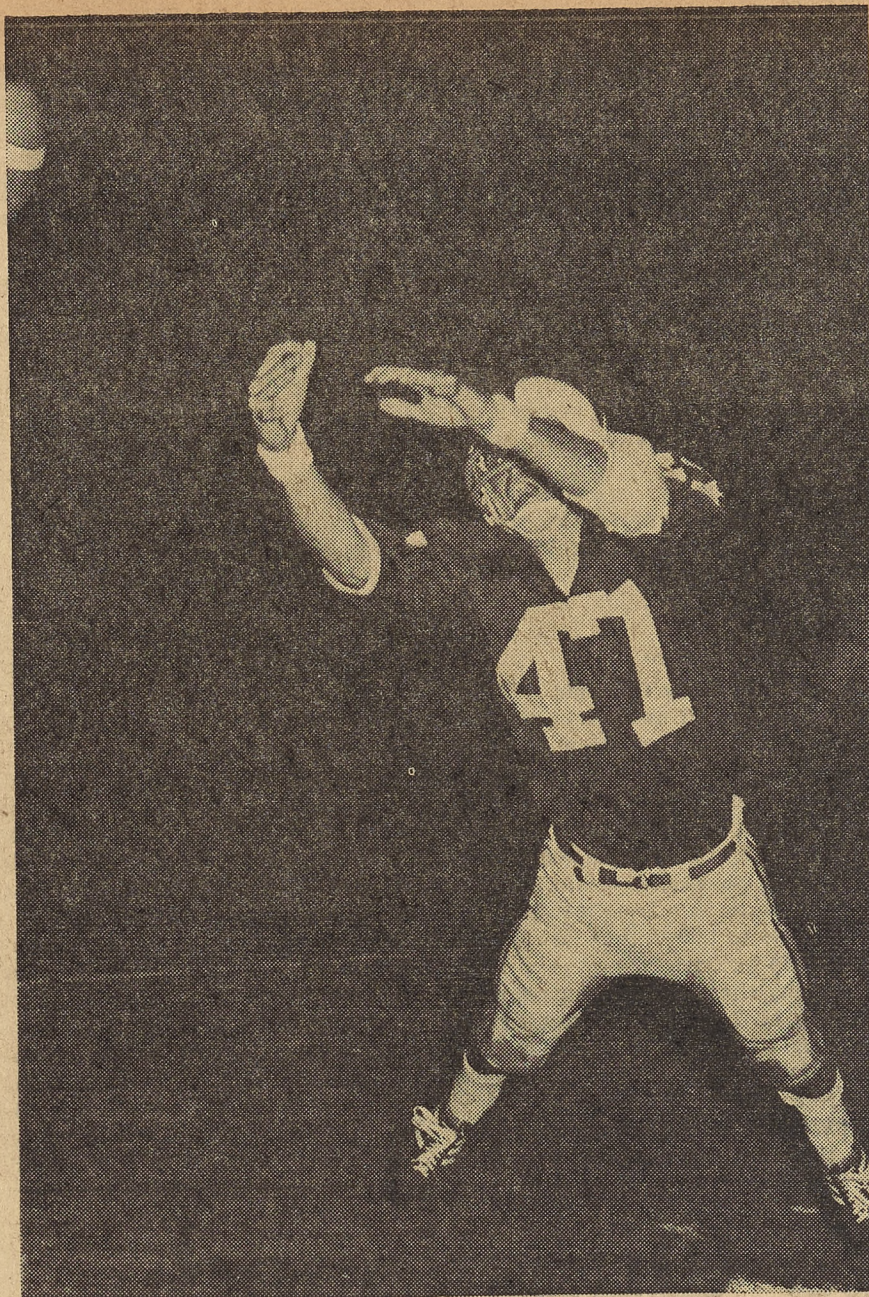
Next week the Monarchs will travel to San Diego to compete in the annual San Diego State Invitational.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE		
COACH: GEORGE KER	OPPONENT	Place Time
Fri., Oct. 27—Mt. San Antonio Invitational	Mt. SAC	
Fri., Nov. 3—San Diego State Invitational	San Diego	
*Wed., Nov. 8—Cerritos & Long Beach	Long Beach 3:30	
Tues., Nov. 14—Metropolitan Conference Finals	Pierce	
Sat., Nov. 18—So. Calif. Finals (Northern Section)	Pierce	
Sat., Nov. 25—State (Northern Section)	Fresno	
*Metropolitan Conference Meets		

WATER POLO		
COACH: MIKE WILEY	OPPONENT	Place Time
Fri., Sept. 28—UCSB (Fresh)	Valley 4:00	
Fri., Oct. 6—Citrus	Citrus 3:00	
Thurs., Oct. 12—Harbor	Valley 3:30	
*Fri., Oct. 13—Santa Monica	Valley 3:30	
Wed., Oct. 18—Compton	Valley 3:30	
*Fri., Oct. 20—Bakersfield	Bakersfield 3:30	
Thurs., Oct. 26—Oxy (Fresh)	Oxy 4:00	
*Fri., Oct. 27—Cerritos	Valley 3:30	
*Fri., Nov. 3—Long Beach	Long Beach 3:30	
Tues., Nov. 7—Bakersfield	Valley 3:30	
*Fri., Nov. 10—Rio Hondo	Valley 3:30	
Tues., Nov. 14—El Camino	El Camino 3:30	
Tues., Nov. 21—Southern California J.C. Meet		
Fri., Sat., Dec. 1-2—State Meet—Southern California		
*Metropolitan Conference Matches		
Valley College Home Pool—Birmingham High		

## FORE

Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team is requested to attend a meeting in the Men's Gym today at 11 a.m.



**CLIFFORD GATHERS ONE IN**—Freshman Bill Clifford, who is a veteran of underwater demolition, is now practicing another kind of destruction on the football field. One of the Valley top receivers, Clifford has gathered in two scoring passes including one last week that led to a Valley victory.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

# Watermen Splash With Cerritos in Conference Match

Valley College's water polo squad will attempt to get on the winning track with games today and tomorrow after splitting a pair of matches in last week's competition.

The Monarchs will travel to Occidental College this afternoon to challenge the Oxy varsity before hosting conference-leading Cerritos College tomorrow at Birmingham High School.

Tom Webb and Gordon Durand, Valley's high-scoring poloists, will try to even the Monarchs' 4-6 season record with a pair of wins.

Although today's match against Occidental is a non-conference game, tomorrow's encounter against Cerritos is probably the biggest game of the year for the Monarchs.

The Falcons are the defending state champions and are currently battling Long Beach City College for the Metropolitan Conference crown.

**'Extremely Strong'**  
"Cerritos has an extremely strong team every year, and they are always in the state playoffs," explained Coach Mike Wiley.

The Monarch mentor went on to say that Valley will probably have a rough time with the Falcons' overall experience and depth.

Webb, who is one of Valley's four returning lettermen from last year, has literally worn out opponents' defenses in the last three games after a slow start this season.

**30 in Nine**  
With 18 goals in the last three matches, Webb is challenging teammate Durand for Valley's individual scoring leader.

Durand, who early in the season scored 23 goals in six games, has to-

tled 30 points in the nine matches this year.

"Webb and Durand have been our top scorers this season. Although we lack experience as a team, their play has made a difference in our record," Wiley said.

In last Thursday's encounter against Compton College, the Monarchs handily ruined the Tartars.

Webb led the offense attack with nine goals for the highest single-game total by a Valley player this season.

Durand followed with three goals along with John Vowel's two and single tallies by Hubie Kerns and Chris Wattson.

# Mat Practice Starts As Recruits Report

It's grunt and grimace time at Valley as coaches Duane Putnam and Nick Giovinnazzo have begun the practices from which they hope to mold a representative wrestling squad.

The usually bubbly Giovinnazzo is even more bubbly than ever these days, expressing extreme optimism about the 1967 edition of wrestling at Valley College.

"We're convinced we have a strong nucleus around which we can fashion a good, solid team," Giovinnazzo told the Star.

He went on to explain about the problems presented by the fact that the Los Angeles City School District, from which Valley draws a large portion of its athletic material, doesn't offer wrestling in its athletic program. So recruiting usually amounts to watching carefully the participants in physical education classes.

Ranking high in the coaches' evaluations of the team are Tom Campbell, Bill Virchis, Chester Wlock, and Foster Madison. Others rating special note are Augustus Glenn, Ed Salmon, and Alvin Anderson.

"There is a lot of apathy where interscholastic wrestling is concerned. Possibly people tend to associate collegiate wrestling with the brand practiced by Gorilla Monsoon, the Hangman and the rest of the pro-

# Clifford's a Veteran That's Been 'Where the Action Is'

By GILBERT E. NELSEN  
Staff Sports Writer

Although Bill Clifford has played football for Valley College for less than a season, he's a veteran when it comes to being "where the action is."

Clifford didn't exactly spend the last three seasons catching passes on the gridiron but rather receiving underwater demolition training during part of his three-year hitch with the United States Navy.

Stationed in San Diego, Valley's newest receiving sensation was re-

cently discharged as a seaman.

"Playing college football is quite different from serving three years in the service, but I'm glad that my active duty is completed," explained 20-year-old Clifford.

## First Season

Although this season is Clifford's first as a member of a college football team, he isn't having much trouble working into the Monarch starting lineup at split end.

In the five games this season, Clifford has caught seven passes for 128

net yards and two touchdowns.

His TD's include last week's six-yard reception from Wayne Radford against Cerritos and Valley's first touchdown of the season against San Diego City College.

For a player who was named an All-CIF second team quarterback at St. Genevieve High School in 1964, Clifford has caught on to playing the split end position.

## Goff Taught Him

But not a person to take all the credit, Clifford says that Coach George Goff has helped him learn the position more than anyone else.

"When I came out for football at Valley this summer, I didn't know the first thing about playing end. Coach Goff has shown me practically everything I know about the position," explained Clifford.

He went on to give credit to teammates Caesar Payne and Anthony Moore, along with the quarterbacks for working with him.

"Payne and Moore showed me how to fake out defensive players, in addition to making the proper moves," Clifford added.

In addition to being a first semester football player, he is also attending college regularly for the first time.

## Little Difficult

Although Clifford took a police science course at San Diego City College while he was in the Navy, he has found it a little difficult to take a full schedule.

"Studying is harder after being away from school for three years. There's a lot of responsibility involved, but it's just a matter of getting your feet off the ground and bearing down on the books," Clifford said.

Even though Clifford is playing football for Valley, he still continues to scuba dive at Malibu at La Jolla.

But as long as he keeps his head above water long enough to catch touchdown passes for Valley's football team, he'll keep Coach Goff and his teammates happy.



**NUMBER ONE**—That's what Mike Wagenbach is on George Ker's cross country team. The freshman distanceman broke the course record at Griffith Park last week and has paced the harriers all season long. This week Wagenbach will lead the Valley contingent to the Mt. SAC Invitational.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

# Ara, Darryl Take Notes... Gridders Hold USC Flash

By BOB NAFIUS  
Staff Sports Writer

O. J. Simpson, for anyone completely insulated from the Los Angeles sports news media, is a big (6-2, 205), fast (9.4 100) running back who plays football for the University of Southern California and who enjoys trampling rival universities all by himself.

He comes to USC from San Francisco City College, where he put on a scoring circus in 1965-66 and ran up a total of 54 touchdowns in every manner known to rugby's padded off-spring.

Now, what does all this have to do with the halls of learning off Burbank Blvd? Well, Valley College's football team boarded a plane one October afternoon in 1965 and went up to San Francisco to take some shots at the Bay City boys and their head-knocking flash.

It was George Goff's first season as head coach, and he was to pilot a team which had won eight games in five years against 45 losses. Bear Bryant wasn't exactly sweating un-

der his baseball cap for fear Valley might be put on Alabama's schedule.

San Francisco had taken six of eight previous meetings with Valley and now they had the best junior college player in the Western Hemisphere running with a football and scoring with IBM consistency.

As the game neared, San Francisco fans had accountants oiling their adding machines so as to keep up with the expected avalanche of Simpson six-pointers.

He would be carrying against a team that had given up an average of four touchdowns a game for five years; prospects seemed quite bright.

Well, to inform those who must be pulsating with nervous anticipation about the outcome, the good guys won. Valley took the contest 26-0.

## Rhodes to Ray Clicks

Quarterback Mike Rhodes completed all five of his passes, two going for touchdowns to Valley's all-America flanker Terrel Ray. Mike Helwig pounded the line for the important short yardage and Valley had themselves a win.

The defense, however, was the bridge to victory, with end Win Tension roaming all over the Ram backfield and tackle Ken Stanley making tackles everywhere.

O. J., the marvelous O. J., carried 11 times and wound up with a net yardage count of 43, which made the best back in the Western Hemisphere look like the second best back in western San Francisco City College.

The shut-out marked the first one achieved by a Monarch defensive unit since a 17-0 whitewashing of Long Beach, back in the days when UCLA star Mickey Cureton's uncle was playing guard for Valley, 1953.

## Could Be Damaging

With poetic justice done, the Valley locker room went crazy. They whooped and hollered all the way home.

But over in the San Francisco dressing room there was only sullen glumness. Poor O. J.

A game like that could ruin a kid's career.

## Dennis Light—Men's Wear

## "The Lamplighter Shop"

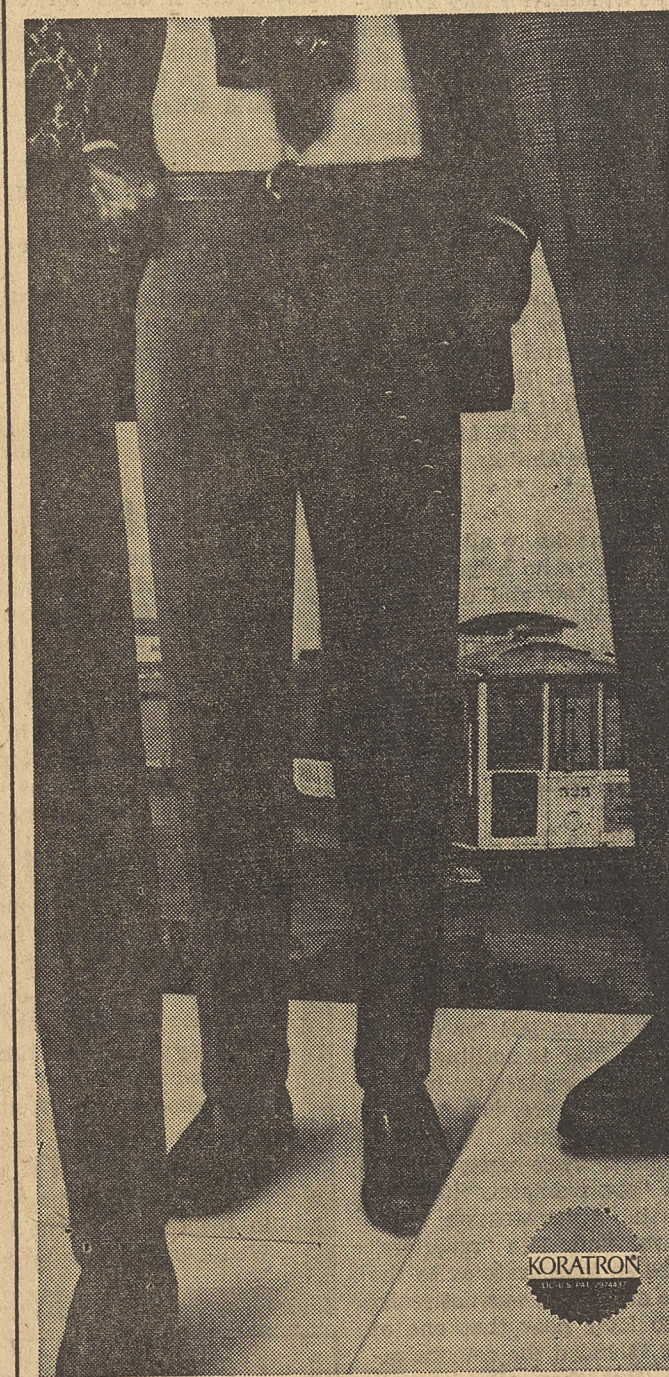
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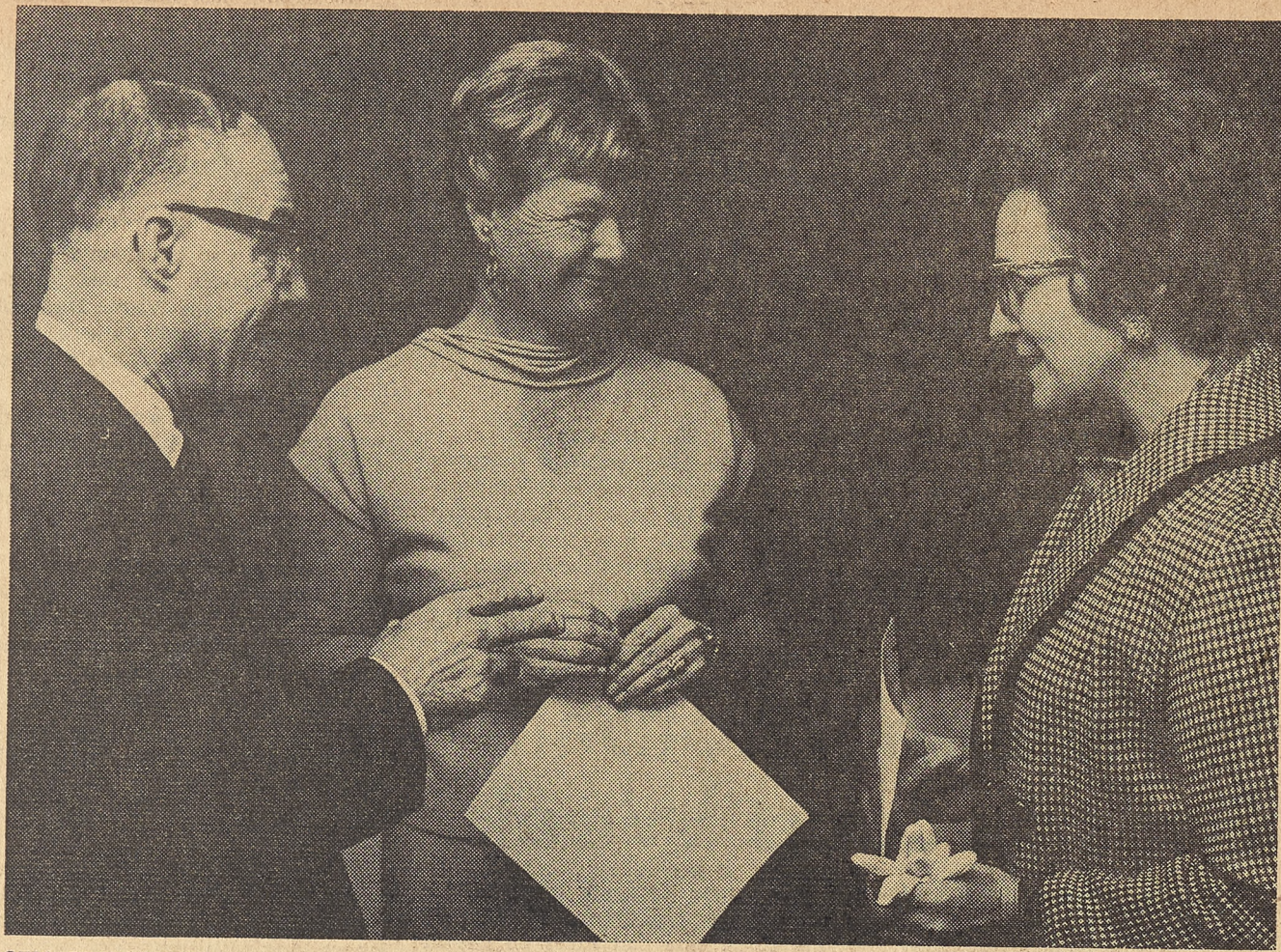
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**SEX EDUCATION**—Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life and sex education at Oregon State University, and Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities, discuss his lecture with a Val-

ley student following his appearance in the Little Theatre last Thursday evening. He said that society needs a better relationship between sex and other areas of life.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickler

## Kirkendall Lecture Emphasizes Morals

Speaking to a capacity audience of nearly 400 in the Little Theatre last Thursday night, Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life and sex education at Oregon State University, emphasized that society is out of proper relationship in regard to moral standards.

Although moral standards have been based in the past upon whether or not the pattern of behavior was renounced or accepted, it is presently necessary to "build a new concept of sex and put it in relationship with other areas of life."

### Evaluate Concepts

Dr. Kirkendall went on to say that "we have to stop and take a look at our traditional moral standards to find other considerations for actions rather than an 'act focus' emphasis."

The Oregon State professor stated that consequences of certain developments in society have caused psychologists to take a new look on the total life pattern.

Among these developments are effective birth control devices, cross-cultural exchanges, changing roles of men and women, and advancement in research.

"We have forgotten what sex means in the total life pattern," explained

Dr. Kirkendall, "and we are concerned mainly with the sex act itself rather than with other forms of sexual experience."

Dr. Kirkendall pointed out that it is necessary to look at the idea of sexual freedom in a different way.

"The problem is to take this freedom and use it toward better living, such as better communications," said the professor.

### Questions Stability

He went on to say that it is wrong for people to be "walled off" from any type of sexual experience. He questioned the emotional stability of such people in roles of husband and wife, and as parents.

In the field of sex education, Dr. Kirkendall said that better work is being done, but that sex education is not really being taught effectively anywhere in the United States. Most of the programs are disorganized.

The Oregon State professor concluded that society needs to look forward to a time when different standards will be needed.

"Dissolving barriers, trying to understand and work with people, being open, and being willing to communicate will bring about these changes in the future," resolved Dr. Kirkendall.



**JAZZMAN ELLIS**—Following his performance in the Men's Gym last Thursday, Don Ellis, jazz trumpeter and band leader, talks with Valley students. About 800 students attended the concert which featured three numbers written by Ellis and a number with electrophonic trumpet and saxophones.

—Valley Star photo by James Jones

## 'Let's Go' Generation Celebrates Victories

The second meeting of Jon Sager's "So Let's Go" generation will be held today at 11 a.m. on the Cafeteria porch.

The "So Let's Go" generation is the official name given to those students who participate in the 11 a.m. spirit rallies and dances held spontaneously to commemorate outstanding campus events and achievements.

Today's meeting is scheduled for the purpose of celebrating "So Let's Go" button week, in observance of Valley's victory over Cerritos, and the fact that Valley is now the number two junior college defensive team in the nation, having allowed an average of only 8.8 points in five games.

Regular meetings have now been scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. The motto of the "So Let's Go" generation is, "We celebrate any occasion," said Les Goldman, rally chairman and commissioner of men's athletics.

All students are eligible for membership and will receive a "So Let's Go" button upon joining. Responsi-

bilities in the generation include support of Valley teams and other student body activities.

Active participants in the generation are Dania Miller, secretary; Charles Robinson, head of committee for public desires; and Caesar Paine, Anthony Moore, and Thirone Fontenot, record selection.

Upcoming celebrations will include Homecoming, future football games, recognition of outstanding clubs, and achievements by administration, faculty, and students.

## Voters Place Lower Court In Operation

Entering its second week of operation next Tuesday will be the newly organized lower court, proposed by Robert M. Levy, Supreme Court chief justice, and recently passed by an Executive Council vote of 14-0-0.

The formation of a similar court has been discussed for the past three years but the proposition was first brought before the Executive Council this semester.

Handling traffic citations, the court will be run by one of the four supreme court justices, which are Wayne Bennett, Mike Carr, Mickey Copland, and Sam Lang.

Each justice will trade off every last three Tuesdays of each month, the first Tuesday being under the supervision of the Supreme Court chief justice. Wayne Bennett is presently presiding over the lower court.

Before, the Supreme Court judged all traffic violations. It will now hear traffic appeals from the lower court.

A main purpose of the court, as stated by Levy, is that, "Every member has a chance on the lower court to learn procedure and leadership."

Rather than alternate justices each week the justice presiding has three weeks before turning the court over to another member of the Supreme Court.

## Star Definition of Violence Questioned

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 3)  
car "Cabral once again tried to hinder the officers by throwing himself in the path of the moving vehicle." Actually Mr. Cabral knocked on the window of the car and asked the men to identify themselves. When they said they were policemen, he stepped aside.

I am not able to see how an instructor could have approved the above statement about another instructor. Not only did you imply that Mr. Cabral layed down in front of the car by throwing himself toward it, but that he actually did so while the car was moving.

You also mentioned that at a faculty meeting President William J. McNelis had hopes to organize a Roundtable Program the following day in the Men's Gym where a pro and con discussion would be presented on the Viet Nam situation and that Miss Virginia Mulrooney had volunteered to lead the program. To begin with, why don't you learn how to spell President McNelis' name correctly. Secondly, the discussion was not to be on the Viet Nam situation; rather it was to be on the students' rights to free speech and assembly. Not only did Miss Mulrooney originally volunteer to lead the discussion, but she put herself in a very precarious position by promising the students on her own initiative that they could have it instead of the scheduled topic of the Student-Faculty Roundtable on Sex and Morality. Therefore, President McNelis approved but did not initiate the Roundtable discussion in the Men's Gym.

I spoke with the faculty sponsor. He told me that he approved this article although he mentioned that he didn't see the headlines. I believe both students and faculty must assume responsibility for this article. If you are allocated student body funds to publish a paper, please be sure that you do not print slanderous or libelous statements. Be aware that students do read this paper.

HEDY MILLER  
Humble Thanks

Editor, The Star:

My humble thanks to all the students and faculty who helped in the maintenance of law and order and who kept their equilibrium in a trying one-and-one-half hours last Wednesday (Oct. 18).

WILLIAM E. LEWIS  
Dean of Students

### Star Criticized

Editor, The Star:

It is unfortunate that the students of Valley College must put up with such trivialities as non-functioning vending machines, inadequate parking facilities, and your newspaper.

Your inept reporting of the peace demonstration held Oct. 18 clearly proved what I have felt for a long time: that the Star is nothing more than a haven of complacency for the likes of a few unaware, uninformed, and untalented students.

Mr. Gomerz, there were, indeed, more than "approximately 400 students" at the demonstration mentioned above. Your two "reporters" proved to be so inaccurate as to the proceedings at hand, I was not really surprised to later hear that one of them never attended the demonstration at all. (But, then, all I know is what I don't read in your newspapers.)

Oct. 18 will be remembered not as day of a peace demonstration, but rather as the occasion for one of the poorest examples of journalistic effort this campus will ever hope to see. If you people would stick to your specialties (dull editorials, unimaginative features, and over-advertising), I, for one, would be greatly relieved.

Perhaps if the Star's editorial policy would take some valid position on issues, student interest would increase. You may not gain everyone's approval, but you will at least have someone's respect.

A.L.

Valley College Student

### Writer Unloved

Editor, The Star:

After reading Mr. Brewer's article, "Love and Marriage, A Basis for Divorce," I am convinced that he has never been in love, for his article definitely confuses love with sex. He, as a man, should not have made this mistake. A woman sometimes makes this mistake and is forever corrected by man. May I now reverse this procedure and correct him.

Yes, people should not marry for sex, the temporary and fleeting satisfaction, as he puts it.

However, love is not selfish. True love is the most unselfish emotion humanity can experience. True love is understanding, giving, sharing, and much more than the bedroom relationship.

Sex should be used as the "fireplace of the matrimonial house," not love. Love, the unselfish ability to give, should be the basis of a marriage. This unselfishness rises above "ethnic, social, economic, religious, and cultural backgrounds" which he stated are a basis for choosing a mate.

I hope some day, Mr. Brewer will truly fall in love. Then he will understand what I am saying. Good luck.

Linda Richardson  
L.A. Valley Alumna

### Protests Protestors

Editor, The Star:

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, Valley College witnessed its first mass demonstration. This writer would rather re-

fer to it as a mob of long haired bums, preaching that they wanted peace, and also that they would not serve their country in Viet Nam. Among these demonstrators was their leader, an art teacher, here at Valley and also the president of the Associated Students.

This was the second time in a week Valley College was disgraced. The first time being when one teacher decided it would be fun to put on a cap and gown, and go, to the induction center in Los Angeles, and burn an allegedly official document. It wasn't bad enough that he did this, he also had to get it publicized on TV. This teacher and the art teacher are a disgrace to Valley College.

Some of the students at Valley College would like to know what the administration has done about these disgraces?

In conclusion, I would like to see some of those same students, who were preaching peace and love for fellow men, do something to help their country. Seeing as how they are preaching peace. How about the Peace Corps?

NEIL S. WEISLY  
Student

### ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Editor, The Star:

There are vulgar men of little vision who question the policies of "state."

The "state" is a manifestation of the absolute and exists out of moral necessity for the good of all its members. Remember the highest good is the will to do good. The state acting in concern for its members can do no wrong. The ruler must be obeyed, and we cannot question why.

Lyndon Johnson is our ruler. He has decided the war in Viet Nam is in our national interests. We must support him. It is our sacred duty.

Lyndon Johnson has a vision, a vision of greatness for America. Lyn-

don Johnson had passed Medicare, civil rights in '64, '65, and '66. Lyndon Johnson has solutions to the problems of the cities and the pollution of our countryside.

I support this great man. I announce my candidacy for Democratic Central Committee. I intend to take over the Valley College Young Democrats. I intend to drive the vulgar men of little vision, of weak guts and no love of country, out of the party.

Steven Dale Ahern  
Evening Student

### COUNCIL COMMENDED

Editor, The Star:

I would like to commend the council for their recent action in passing the motion to establish a lower court.

I feel that this court will prove itself to be quite valuable not only to

the students, but also to the Supreme Court which is already overloaded with cases.

Again I would like to commend the council for doing something right.

Ed Lager

## Senate Gives Commend

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

throughout the campus, provided that such literature has been approved as being in good taste and not advocating unlawful activities.

"5. Agreeing to the formation of a committee of students, faculty, and administration to prepare proposals suggesting changes in Board of Education rules and policies governing the junior colleges."

## Club Attends Times Grand Prix

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 2)

Sports Car Club and anyone else who wishes to attend. The club will be camping out at the track so that everyone can get good seats at no extra cost.

Friday, Nov. 3, at 7:30, the club is presenting its next rally to be held in the San Fernando Valley area. Two courses will be available, one for the novice and beginner and the other for experts. The start will be at Sepulveda Dam Recreation Center near Balboa and Burbank Blvds.

Cost is \$3 per car for non-members and \$2.50 for members, this includes dash plaques. Extra dash plaques will be available for 50 cents. Special trophies will be awarded for the best five-car team and best club novice.

Today, 11 a.m., in FL102, a ski movie will be shown by the LAVC Ski Lions centering around Jackson Hole, Wyoming, site for a ski trip next Easter.

Beside new T-shirts, decals for the club are available at all meetings. Movie tickets for the new Dick Barrymore movie, "Last of the Ski Bums," also are still on sale.

Ski Lion meetings have been moved to Eng.102 but will still be held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Students may still join. A club party will be held in support of the United States Ski Team Olympic Fund. For more information come to the meeting.

Members of the Newman Club will be holding a party Nov. 4, complete with live band. Further information concerning the party can be obtained

at the meeting Tuesday, 11 a.m., Eng.101.

Anyone interested in anthropology, psychology, or sociology is invited to join the Behavioral Science Club, which will meet today in BS101 at 11 a.m.

The German Club, "Die Fruliche Runde," invites everyone to a "stammish" (luncheon) at 11 a.m. Thursday. For those who want to

## Queen Hopefuls Run for Title

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

Jeanne Steele, 18, journalism major, candidate of the Campus Christian Fellowship, enjoys such activities as gymnastics, bowling, and sewing. Representing the Ski Club is Sue Stodder.

Jonelle Pinney, 19, a dental hygiene major, is the candidate of TAE Les Savants. The talented Miss Pinney, a native Californian, has varied interests which include ballet, dress designing, and golf. She recently appeared on the Herb Alpert television special as a dancer and has work experience which includes a job at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel.

The final candidate is Chris Weare. Miss Weare, 18, a secretarial major, represents the Newman Club. Her other activities include flag twirling, riding, and tennis.

The 18 candidates will be judged on the basis of personality, poise, speaking ability, beauty, and appearance.

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## College News Briefs

### Israeli Statesman Speaks

Hillel Council will present Aharon S. Kidan, special assistant to Israel's Prime Minister, Levi Eshkol, to speak on "Changes in Israel as Consequences of the Six-Day War," at Quadwringlers next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

### Reagan Appears in Festival

The second movie in the Film Festival series will show "Knut Rockne," starring Ronald Reagan as the All-American hero, George Gipp, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is free with a student I.D. card.

### Council Moves to Cafeteria

Student Council is moving their Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. meetings indefinitely from B26 to the Cafeteria Conference Room to provide more space for students to attend.

### VABS Sponsors Lecture

Valley Associated Business Students will present a small business administration lecture, "Business Opportunities," in the Horseshoe Theatre from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

### History Seminar Continues

"Marlowe was Shakespeare" will be Dr. Arnold Fletcher's topic in the second of the History Seminars that will take place on Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 2 p.m.

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